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FROM THE MAYOR

On February 2, the University Park Elementary School held its annual Science Fair. Over the last 6 years, it has been my privilege to serve as a judge. As usual, this year's Science Fair produced a slew of wonderful experiments and showed the underlying strength of our community's youth. It is worth noting that in the last four years, UPES students have twice won the county grand prize for science fair projects submitted by elementary school students. So, *congratulations* to all the students who participated in the Science Fair and a *tip of the hat* to Michelle Rowland and the other science teachers who organized and so ably ran the event.

University Park finances remain solid and barring unforeseen circumstances, we will run an operating surplus

for the fifth year in a row. I want to personally thank Town staff for the skill, efficiency and due diligence with which they approach their jobs. In keeping our budget in the black year in and year out, they make it possible for us to contemplate intensive infrastructure repairs, such as the street program that we are now discussing with the Town Council.

The 2010 Census and other sources of demographic and economic information about University Park has been the subject of residents' inquiries. As of this writing, the Census Bureau has not released data for small places such as UP. However, data based on sample surveys conducted under the auspices of the American Community Survey were released on December 14. *Cont. on Page 2*

Town Meetings & Special Dates

Town Council	March 7 & 21
LUP Soccer Registration	March 19
UPWC Celebrates 70 Years	March 27

Town meetings are at 7:30 PM at Univ. Park Elem. School. Residents are encouraged to attend. Please request interpreting services 10 days in advance. Council agendas are posted at www.upmd.org and on the Town Hall bulletin board Fridays prior to meetings.

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The data can be found on the web at <http://www.census.gov/acs/www/>. Basic data for University Park will be posted as it becomes available on my Mayor's blog on the Town website.

STEP-UP continues to make great strides. As many of you are aware, over 100 of your neighbors have signed up for an energy audit to see what might improve the energy efficiency and comfort of their home and at what price. The Town's Energy Coach, Suzanne Parmet, is assisting UP residents who signed up with understanding energy audit reports. Please look for more information later in the newsletter.

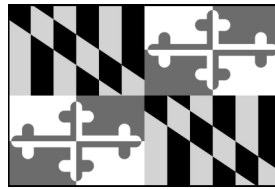
The Azalea Classic Run celebrates its tenth anniversary this year. This wonderful event not only is fun, it raises funds for the UPES PTA to sustain school and after-school programs that might not otherwise be possible. Consider coming out and participating in one of the Azalea Classic events. If you wish to help with the event, please contact Sarah Elder at elder_yde@msn.com.

Finally, let me discuss two larger issues that may have a considerable impact on the future of not only University Park, but also Prince George's County.

The first is **Envision Prince George's County**. The Envision program was originally created to gather input from residents on what kind of future they would like to see for the County. This resulted in a general report, which was presented to the community in June 2010. Since then the Envision process has turned to implementing the many tasks necessary to achieve the community goals, including engaging the new County Executive and County Council, developing a strategic plan and locating grant funds and contributions to sustain the effort.

University Park residents' voices should be heard on transit-oriented development, economic and policy issues that will impact the quality of our lives. One of Envision's most important goals focuses on the development of transit-oriented development at the 15 metro sites in the County. University Park is within half a mile

of two of those sites: Prince George's Plaza and College Park Metro stops. In addition, there are two commuter train stations within a mile at College Park and Riverdale Park. Finally, we can expect to be served by the Purple Line sometime in the future. If you are in the least bit interested, please take some time to go to the Envision Prince George's website at <http://envisionprincegeorges.org> and explore the information and schedule of events there.



More immediately, we should pay attention to the County's state delegation's legislative initiatives that will effect the way that government, business and

urban planning are conducted in the County. A number of bills have been introduced to limit the ability of County Council members to:

- ◆ permit text and zoning amendments to development site plans that were previously adopted by the County Planning Board and the District Council
- ◆ require County Council members to recuse themselves when developers who contributed to their campaigns come before the District Council
- ◆ prevent County Council members from joining election slates funded by contributions from developers and businesses with matters before the County Council
- ◆ prevent County Council members from "calling up," or placing a hold on, development plans approved by the Planning Board.

The ability of residents to review and comment on development plans could be compromised, including possible or pending plans for Prince George's Plaza and the Cafritz property. If you are interested, visit the Prince George's State Delegation website at <http://www.princegeorghousedelegation.com> to review the bills. You may also locate the bills on my Mayor's blog.

And as always, take care of yourselves, your loved ones, your friends and neighbors. Drive carefully, enjoy the waning of winter and the birth of spring, and I will see you about Town.

John Rogard Tabori

FROM THE CHIEF

The past weather year has been interesting to say the least, with a record number of days over ninety degrees during the summer and fall to extremely cold days with snow, ice and the occasional power outage this winter. After each event we prepare a little better for the next weather event: firewood, batteries, a generator, the list is endless. The same preparedness is necessary for everyday life. No one can plan for the day they will be a victim of a crime, but each of us can apply these basic safety tips.

♦**Lock your doors** Cars, house, garage, shed, windows, purse, pockets, lockers, cell phone, credit cards, bank accounts, personal history, etc.

♦**Do not leave keys in the vehicle** Cars, bikes, laptop, cell phone, passwords, etc.

♦**Be aware of your surroundings** Driving, walking, running, shopping, vacationing, dating, at school, at work, at play, on the internet, mail, phones, etc.

♦**Set your alarm** In your car, for your home and always keep your personal alarm ready for response. Vigilance is the enemy of the criminal.

♦**Plan your response** How will you react if put in an uncomfortable, dangerous or deadly situation? Fight, flight, survive can all be effective responses, but the one you plan for will work the best if you are prepared.

♦**Teach your children** what to do in an emergency: at home, at school, in the playground, in travel or if you are injured while away from them.

♦**Stay vigilant** by watching out for your neighborhood.

Protect yourself from the criminals taking advantage of today's mobile society. Whether it is the theft of laptops, iPods, MP3 players, cell phones and GPS units or theft via the internet, millions of dollars are stolen from innocent people daily. Criminals from foreign countries make detection and apprehension nearly impossible.

Make a habit of locking all the doors and windows where you live. The doors are a way in and the windows are a way to see inside your home. Only let those in whom you trust and love. Everyone has worked very hard to acquire their possessions, but the effort does not end there. Work hard to keep what you have; there are criminals out there who want to take your goods.

Familiarize yourself with your neighbors. Crime prevention is everyone's business. When driving, walking, biking or jogging through town take an interest in the unusual and report suspicious activity to the UPPD immediately. **Together we can make our town safer.**

The UPPD e-list is used to notify residents of crime alerts for incidents. To be added to the list, we need your name, address, email and phone number. Provide the information by mail, email or phone to be added to the UPPD e-list.

Registry of sexual offenders There are registered sexual offenders in our zip code. *You can now be put on a sexual offender alert line. The State of Maryland is providing this free service for any resident.* Just call 1-866-559-8017 to be put on the call list for automatic notification if a sexual offender moves into your neighborhood. For any information on sexual offenders you can check at <http://www.dpscs.state.md.us/onlineservs/sor/>



CRIME REPORT

Theft from Auto Between January 1, 2011, 4 PM and January 2, 2011 8:50 AM in the 6500 block of 41st Ave. suspect/s entered an unlocked 2002 Toyota Sienna truck and stole a Garmin GPS unit and coins. No suspect was located; the investigation is ongoing.

Theft On January 5, 2011 the reporting person advised that between November 16, 2010 and December 27, 2010 an ATM card was used to withdraw funds without authorization from the nonprofit organization the person serves as president. The suspect was contacted and advised that the card had been misplaced. The investigation is ongoing.

Theft from Auto Between January 8, 2011, 11 PM and January 10, 2011, 10:50 AM in the 4300 block of Van Buren St., suspect/s entered a possibly unlocked 2006 Toyota Camry and stole some coins. No suspect/s was located; the investigation is ongoing.

Breaking and Entering Between January 8, 2011 and January 12, 2011 in the 4200 block of Clagett Rd., the resident advised that he found his shed door had been pried open and suspect/s had stolen a Toro push mower and a leaf blower. No suspect was located; the investigation is ongoing.

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CRIME REPORT CONT.

Breaking and Entering On January 13, 2011 between 11:15 AM and 9 PM in the 6700 block of Wells Parkway, the resident advised that when they arrived home from work they noticed the dead bolt on the front door was not locked and after going into the bedroom they found the room in disarray. The UPPD was contacted, responded and checked the premises. The resident advised that several hundred dollars were missing and no other items were stolen. It was determined that someone had possibly entered the residence through an unlocked side porch window. The scene was processed and the neighborhood canvassed for witnesses. No suspect was located; the investigation is ongoing.

Breaking and Entering On January 18, 2011 between 7:30 PM and 8:30 PM in the 6700 block of Wells Parkway the resident advised that when they arrived home they found property missing and a bedroom was in disarray. They contacted the police and the UPPD responded to the premises. It was determined suspect/s entered the home through an unlocked rear kitchen window and stole a Dell laptop computer, a 40" flat screen TV, assorted coins, three rifles and a shotgun. The scene was processed for fingerprints and the neighborhood was canvassed for witnesses. No suspect was located; the investigation is ongoing.

Identity Theft On January 30, 2011 the reporting person advised that between January 28, 2011 and January 30, 2011 a credit card was used to make purchases without authorization of the card holder. The card holder did have possession of the card and it has not been determined how the card number was accessed and used. The investigation is ongoing.

Anyone with tips regarding crimes committed in town is encouraged to contact the UPPD. All information will be kept confidential. The UPPD is working in conjunction with the Prince George's County Police Department to identify and apprehend suspect/s involved in the recent Breaking & Enterings in and around our community. Your help in solving these crimes is needed.

Callers wishing to remain anonymous may

- ◆ Call Crime Solvers at 1-866-411 TIPS (8477)
- ◆ Text PGPD plus your tip to CRIMES (274637) on your cell phone
- ◆ Visit <http://www.princegeorgescountymd.gov/police/> to submit a tip online.

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STEP UP

SMALL TOWN ENERGY PROGRAM
FOR UNIVERSITY PARK

Update from Energy Coach Suzanne Parmet

Thanks to everyone who was able to attend the January STEP-UP Kick Off event at University Park Elementary School. We were delighted by the turnout and by the significant interest in STEP-UP since then.

195 UP households (more than 21% of all UP households) attended the Kick Off and more than 100 households (~11% of all UP households) have signed up to participate. As of February 15, 38 UP households (more than 4% of all UP households) have had or scheduled a whole-house energy audit.

If you weren't able to attend the Kick Off or have not yet signed up—it's not too late! In fact, we are only just getting started. And there are a number of financial incentives available right now to help defray the upfront costs of making energy efficient improvements—including a rebate from the Maryland Energy Administration that provides up to \$3,100 to a household. But the MEA fund is very limited (only \$1,000,000 for the entire state) so you would need to act quickly in order to reserve those funds.



To learn more, please check out our website: go to www.upmd.org, then click on the STEP-UP Energy Grant link under the Town Info tab. Feel free to contact me directly at 240-695-3991 or energycoach@upmd.org. I'm happy to answer any questions you may have about STEP-UP and related topics, including how to sign up, the benefits and requirements of participating, having an energy audit, finding an auditor, eligibility requirements for the PEPCO Home Performance with Energy Star Audit Program, available incentives from the State, PEPCO and STEP-UP, the federal tax credit and financing options.

Mayor's note: STEP-UP is preparing a Town-wide survey on energy usage and costs. STEP-UP expects to have the survey available by late April. The results of the survey should help to improve the quality of the STEP-UP program. Please consider taking the time to answer the questions that are posed in it to the best of your ability.

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Highlights of the January 3 Council Meeting

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members Bradley Chacón, Carey, Lucas, Mallino, McPherson, O'Connor and Toscano; Town employees PWD Director Beall, Town Attorney Ferguson, Energy Coach Parmet and Town Clerk Headley.

Permits

Variance request to install 5' non-conforming fence/potting area, 4337 Clagett Road CM Toscano asked why a five foot fence was being granted a permit, as UP's municipal requirement is for fences to be four feet high or lower. The Applicant explained that the structure is a potting shed with a five foot wall on three sides. The shed is open on the fourth side. The structure is being used to protect plants and store a composting tumbler. It is set on the interior of the property, not along the property line. CM McPherson said she was concerned that by approving a permit request called a 'fence' and not a 'potting shed', this sets a precedent that will be used by future permit seekers. The County permit office added to the confusion by initially saying that the structure did not require a permit. Motion Approved 6 to 1 (McPherson).

Application to install 4' fence, 4005 Van Buren Street Motion Approved 7 to 0.

Parking Waiver Applications Two Motions were passed unanimously to approve six-month renewal parking waivers for rental properties for up to three vehicles at 4429 Underwood Street and 3900 Underwood Street.

Departmental Reports

Mayor Tabori reported on the meeting with the Cafritz property traffic engineer Mr. Marty Wells, Cafritz legal counsel Mr. Chip Reid and the project architect. Mayor Tabori said that his sense is that the Town has been successful in conveying the concerns with respect to traffic. University Park is interested in a solution that encompasses the entire traffic environment around and across the Transit District Overlay Zone (TDOZ), not a solution that only looks in the immediate vicinity of the Cafritz property.

Mayor Tabori and Chief Wynnyk met with Red Speed USA, a red light camera support vendor. The company recently conducted a traffic study on Adelphi Road and recorded 18,000 vehicles traveling in one northbound

lane over a three day period. Mayor Tabori said 600-800 of these vehicles traveled over 45 miles per hour in the 30 mile per hour zone and some vehicles reached speeds of 75 miles per hour or more. CM McPherson raised a concern about accepting traffic data from a vendor. Town Attorney Ferguson asked Mayor Tabori if the Town was considering placing speed cameras on Adelphi Road. Mayor Tabori said yes. Attorney Ferguson said we would have to notify Prince George's County of our plans and give the County time to respond, as this is a County road. She explained the process for soliciting bids and conducting a traffic engineering study. CM McPherson and Mayor Tabori discussed the efficacy of speed cameras. Mayor Tabori asked that the Public Safety Committee take up the issue and hold a hearing on the subject. A town resident asked if revenue from speed cameras was included in the Town budget. Mayor Tabori said it was not. CM Carey suggested the topic be taken up by the Public Safety Committee.

Mayor Tabori reported on his discussion with the Maryland Municipal League (MML) on where the Town was on receiving State aid. He said there were projected increases in the Highway Users Fund and the Police Aid Fund in 2014 and 2015.

UPPWD Director Beall publicly thanked the City of College Park and Public Works Director Mr. Bob Stumpf for the loan of a trash packer truck. The University Park trash packer was waiting for parts for repairs. The College Park truck was used to collect recycling the day before Thanksgiving and the trash on the Tuesday after the Christmas holiday. Mr. Beall reported that the County has completed paving along Adelphi Road and removed trees along the curbs and designated tree boxes. Replacement and reinstallation of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant curb cuts is underway. The curb cuts at Van Buren Street on U.S. Route 1 do not have sufficient space to comply with ADA requirements and the State Highway Administration (SHA) will have to be consulted. CM Mallino asked for a status of the work being performed at Tennyson Road and Adelphi Road. Mr. Beall said the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission (WSSC) work is still ongoing along Tuckerman Street, Sheridan Street and Queens Chapel Road.

Town Clerk Ms. Headley reported that during the holidays more than \$6,000 was donated by Town residents

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to the Public Works Department employees and over \$2,000 was donated to the Police Department fund. Ms. Headley worked today on several STEP-UP projects and is working with Ms. Parmet to get her set up in Town Hall. The Town bus will start making a monthly trip to Wegmans grocery store. Ms. Headley said the inaugural event was well received.

Energy Coach Ms. Parmet and Mr. Chuck Wilson reviewed the latest STEP-UP newsletter and discussed the status of the program. A town resident asked why STEP-UP is planning to release a Request for Proposal (RFP) for web services, as the Town already has a robust website in place. Mayor Tabori and others explained that Federal procurement regulations require open source bids for transparency.

Continuing Business

Town Street Repair and Maintenance Plan Mayor Tabori distributed a spreadsheet showing various alternatives to the Town street repairs and maintenance. He said he added Fiscal Year 2017 (FY17) as an outyear on the budget to account for the full amortization period of a seven year bond. The Council discussed the alternatives. Mayor Tabori said stream maintenance and repair is not part of the physical infrastructure repairs considered under this proposal. Stream maintenance and repair is a separate budget item. Mayor Tabori noted that he and Town Treasurer Mr. Baden used the assumptions that the unreserved fund balance should be 25% of the operating budget and that the debt load should not exceed 60% of the budget. Under the proposal, FY2014 through FY2016 do not meet the former criterion.

A town resident asked a number of questions about the proposal, including the need for a tax increase in FY2014. Mayor Tabori noted that retiring the physical infrastructure bond would release approximately \$125,000 in funds annually. Mayor Tabori said the proposal to carry out the work in three years represents the lowest cost opportunity for performing the work. Paving and concrete contractors typically will not agree to contracts with a duration beyond three years. CM Carey explored what other issues beyond the roads, including the bridges, streams and tennis courts, are potentially deferred or affected by reduced budget reserves. Mayor Tabori said the proposal as presented was a starting point for review by Council and is based on the most conservative estimates from Mayor Tabori and Treasurer Baden.

New Business

Discussion of Funding for Chesapeake Bay Foundation Grant Mr. Beall said there may not be funding available for the construction of the proposed plantings in the open area at the top of Queens Chapel Road. The funding probably would not be available if the expected cost is below \$100,000.

Charter Amendment Legislative Resolution 11-01 Introduction CM McPherson asked for background on the legislation. Attorney Ferguson discussed that in her experience in the state of Maryland with multiple municipalities, University Park is unique in providing two different means of calling a referendum. There are municipalities that do not have any provisions for referendums. CM Carey requested that the amendment be publicized in the February 2011 Town newsletter. Mayor Tabori agreed. CM Mallino said that due to the timing of the newsletter publication, the final vote should be postponed from January 24, 2011 to the second Council meeting in February 2011. Mayor Tabori agreed. Motion passed unanimously to approve the introduction of Charter Amendment Legislative Resolution 11-01: "Deleting one ordinance referendum option."

The Meeting adjourned at 9:45 PM.



Highlights of the January 24 Council Meeting

Present were Mayor Tabori; Council Members Bradley Chacón, Carey, Lucas, Mallino, McPherson, O'Connor and Toscano; Town employees Chief Wynnnyk, Police Officer Graddy, Treasurer Baden.

Permits

Application To Install 4' Fence, 4407 Van Buren Street Motion to approve the application for construction of a fence 42 inches in height and approximately 140 feet +/- in length at 4407 Van Buren Street. This permit only authorizes construction on the property at 4407 Van Buren Street, with the proviso that applicants may connect the fence at the property line to one being constructed at adjacent 4405 Van Buren Street, with the consent of the adjacent property owner. Motion Approved 7 to 0.

Application To Install 4' Fence, 4405 Van Buren Street Motion to approve the application for the construction of a 42 inch high fence at 4405 Van Buren Street, in two pieces, approximately 4 feet in total

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length, in the area of the applicant's garage as circled on the location plat of the 4407 Van Buren Street attached to the permit application. This permit only authorizes construction on the property at 4405 Van Buren Street, with the proviso that the applicant may connect his sections of fence at the property line to one being constructed at adjacent 4407 Van Buren Street, with the consent of the adjacent property owners. Motion Approved 7 to 0.

Parking Waiver Applications Motion passed unanimously to approve a six-month renewal parking waiver for rental properties for up to three vehicles at 6703 41st Avenue.

Departmental Reports

Mayor Tabori reported that Mrs. Flo Harris has resigned as the Newsletter editor, a position she has held for thirty years. Mr. Todd Stewart and Ms. Bridget Warren will take over as co-editors. The Saturday STEP-UP event at University Park Elementary School was extraordinarily successful. 190 people signed in to the event and 98 people signed up for the program. The vendors expressed surprise and appreciation at the high level of community engagement and interest. Mayor Tabori said the Washington Post Sunday Metro section had an article on the event, as did Patch.com. The employee potluck holiday lunch was held last week and he was very complimentary of the Town employees' cooking skills.

The Police Department is now fully staffed. The Tennyson Road speed hump installation is being delayed until the Queens Chapel Road utility work is completed. A neighborhood survey will be conducted to determine the community's wishes with regards to a speed hump, restricted access times onto Tennyson Road and whether or not street parking should be limited to only one side of the road.

Mayor Tabori was pleased to report a breakthrough in the 9-Pond project. Mr. Ken Dun is the senior civil engineer working for the Belcrest Plaza/Landy project. He has been designated by Mr. Marvin Blumberg to do a preliminary storm water management study. University Park will contribute to the costs of the study. Ms. Kate Fritz of the Maryland National Capital Parks and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) said there is Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grant money available

to support this work. Mayor Tabori said there may be funding through the Army Corps of Engineers as well. Mayor Tabori continued his report to say that Riverdale Park is looking to transform their current system of concrete culverts into a riverine park with a wetlands area. The ultimate goal is an integrated storm water management and riverine park system that stretches from the Belcrest development area through 9-Pond across University Park, Riverdale Park and into the Northeast branch of the Anacostia. Mayor Tabori said that if the force and quantity of the water coming into Wells Run is not managed and reduced, the Town will lose the use of the park through erosion and environmental damage. CM Bradley Chacón asked who would write the grant proposals. Mayor Tabori said those details were unclear at the moment. Interested parties include people from Prince George's County, University Park, Riverdale Park and the developers.

CM Mallino said the WSSC contractors have parked heavy equipment adjacent to one of the few surviving elm trees along Queens Chapel Road and also placed heavy pipes against the tree. This carelessness has damaged the tree. Mayor Tabori said that Town Hall has aggressively pursued Mr. Mark Trail, the WSSC project manager, to ensure that WSSC inspectors are present and monitoring the work.

Chief Wynnyk distributed the December Crime Statistics report. Chief Wynnyk reported that the obsolete police radios have been installed in all the Public Works vehicles. These radios are using the old police frequency that is no longer used by the County. Chief Wynnyk said that the Police Department will schedule a public meeting to discuss speed cameras. He is pursuing a street lighting grant, which has the added benefit of including a comprehensive security audit of the Town. CM Carey mentioned that the City of College Park has a program to give residents and police a walk-through of neighborhoods, to familiarize everyone with the potential risks and hazards. Chief Wynnyk introduced Officer Graddy. He said she was nearly finished with her familiarization training and would be starting her patrols through Town.

Town Treasurer Baden reviewed the December treasurer's reports. It can be found online at <http://www.upmd.org/docs/11-541-1297091999.pdf>

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Continuing Business

Town Street Repair and Maintenance Plan Mayor Tabori said the updated plan will be provided to Council. The Request for Proposal on the work will be ready for release for bids shortly. Comparative data for paving contracting costs are being obtained by Town Hall from Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, the City of College Park, Prince George's County DPW&T and other sources.

Charter Amendment Legislative Resolution 11-01 Adoption Motion: To approve/disapprove the adoption of Charter Amendment Legislative Resolution 11-01: "Deleting one ordinance referendum option." (This is up for adoption at the February 28, 2011 Council Meeting as per introductory motion.) CM Mallino asked that the public hearing be held on February 28. Mayor Tabori said that he needs budget questions and information from the Council members by March 1.

New Business

Presentation of Eagle Scout Proclamation Mayor Tabori said he was very pleased to announce that five Boy Scouts have earned their Eagle Scout badges. The awards ceremony will be held on January 29, 2011. Mayor Tabori requested consent from the Council to issue a proclamation in recognition of this event. Motion approved unanimously: a proclamation recognizing the achievement of Eagle Scouts Bryan Parker, Cotter Rosenberg, Nathan Dickerson, Kenneth Plotts and Kenneth Lan of Boy Scout Troop 214.

Legislative Resolution 11-R-02: Adopting A Rental Property License Fee CM Mallino and Mayor Tabori discussed whether or not this change was best considered as an ordinance or as a separate resolution. The Town's authority to impose a rental property license fee is recognized under the Town Ordinances. Town Attorney Ferguson advised that the fee increase be approved as a separate resolution. Motion approved unanimously: the adoption of LR 11-R-02: to set the rental property license fee for FY2011-\$325.00; for FY2012 and continuing-\$400.



Lost Pet Database To register your pet, report a lost or found pet, please call Linda Verrill at 301-927-6743. Have your pets wear their tags or a microchip at all times so they can be identified.

Discussion of Town Grants Process Mayor Tabori said he is planning on bringing forward two grant funding proposals. CM Bradley Chacón proposed a motion to correct the dates on the community grants documentation. She advocated for sufficient notice time and proposed three months notice in advance of the deadline for Fiscal Year 2011 (FY11). CM Carey advocated for discussing the ground rules and criteria for grant award. CM O'Connor spoke in favor of a consistent grant deadline. Mayor Tabori said that deadlines are important. The much larger issue here is one of whether a group is a 501(c)3 or other type of entity. He said this is a council-driven program and the Council has a fiduciary responsibility to the Town. CM Toscano wondered if the grant award responsibility belonged with the Mayor. CM Lucas said he was not in favor of the program given the current economic hard times. Mayor Tabori proposed that the grant opportunity be announced in the Town newsletter in March, April and May, with a grant proposal deadline of June 1. At the end of March the proposed Town budget will be provided to Council for review and comment.

The Meeting adjourned at 10 PM.

THANK YOU TO FLO HARRIS & CO.!

I would like to extend a sincere word of thanks to some very special ladies; Sage, Angela and Flo, without whom my idea for a town newsletter would never have been accomplished. As Mayor, my first request of the Town Council was to have them allot money to start a town newsletter. I felt it was important for the residents to be kept informed of Town Council decisions and actions that may affect them. Very reluctantly, and probably just to humor me, they agreed to the expenditure of \$500 per year for the publication of a newsletter. They stated clearly that they did not feel the project would succeed.

But it did! These women worked tirelessly to take a one-page letter, initially hand delivered by young people and turned it into a great magazine. I have a special admiration and appreciation for Flo, who served as editor and writer for 30 years. I am delighted that my first dream has continued and thrived.

Ruth Lutwack
Former UP Mayor

75th Anniversary Committee Update

The 75th Anniversary Committee in conjunction with the Town's Historical Preservation Society received a \$2,000 grant from the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area (ATHA) to create a walking tour and registry of historic houses and places here in University Park. The Town will match the ATHA grant with \$1,800 and will administer the funds.

A **historical exhibit** will open on Columbus Day weekend and the 75th Anniversary Committee welcomes your assistance with this project. The Committee is looking for photos, historic artifacts, genealogies and papers (particularly original property deeds or advertisements) that you might loan or have copied for the exhibit. The Committee also is looking for long-time residents and those who grew up here, who might be interviewed for an oral history of the Town. Please contact Town Hall if you are willing to provide materials or participate in any of the Committee's activities.

University Park Fun Facts

Fun Facts are short items from oral histories and family stories. If you know something interesting about University Park, send a note to Sarah Moseley, sarahnmosley@verizon.net, 6517 Adelphi Rd., UP. Please add the line "UP Fun Facts" at the bottom left of the envelope and include a return address and phone number.

Fun Fact 1

The "Bluebird Man," Lawrence Zeleny lived at 4312 Van Buren St. If your children have seen a bluebird, they have Dr. Zeleny to thank. "During the past 40 years," wrote bluebird expert Lawrence Zeleny in the June 1977 *National Geographic*, "the population of the eastern bluebird may have plummeted by as much as 90 percent." Zeleny said the birds had become "so scarce that most people under 30 have never seen one." Extinction, he wrote, was "a real possibility." Zeleny's alarming article, as well as his 1976 book pointedly titled *The Bluebird: How You Can Help Its Fight for Survival*, were wake-up calls to the public and a movement was born.



In 1978, Zeleny founded the North American Bluebird Society (NABS) to provide information on building and siting nest boxes, dealing with competing species, nurturing bluebirds and other cavity-nesters.

The bluebird nesting boxes Dr. Zeleny built are still maintained on fence posts along the fields at Beltsville Agricultural Center (BARC) and similar trails have been built all over the country. The Bluebird is the Official Bird of Prince George's County. Thanks to his organization's advice and the efforts of countless people, bluebird populations are bouncing back in most areas.

Dr. Lawrence Zeleny was a biochemist and Chief of Standardization, Research and Testing, Grain Branch at BARC.

Fun Fact 2

The Woman's Club has contributed much to the town and the nation. "During the early 1940s much club work was centered on the World War II effort. Members worked for the Red Cross, Civil Defense, USO, the Ration Board, the Draft Board, etc. As part of the War Bond Drive the club raised \$592,969 (\$75,000 was contributed by an anonymous donor) which was sufficient to have a bomber named for the University Park Woman's Club," (text from speech by Margaret Hoke, UPWC President 1994-96).

Fun Fact 3

Amy S. Headley, Town Clerk, grew up on the 6500 block of 41st Avenue. Her reminiscences are examples of the fond memories that are so often left out of history books. "Mrs. Woods, Underwood St., used to take UPES kids on a walk every spring to see all the crocuses she planted in the park. This was in the mid 1970s-early 1980s. Mrs. Morse would take kids for rides on the 2-seat attachment to her bike for a couple tickets at the May Fair. She had 2 children, Perry and Juliet, and lived in Ward 3. Mrs. Fuchs was a longtime substitute teacher that lived in town on Adelphi and all the kids enjoyed... Mrs. Stillmar, 6412 40th Ave., was another long time sub at Northwestern. We all called her Grandma Dynamite! She walked everywhere! She moved to Utah and passed away, but she was much loved by many students! Diane Griffith at the corner of Clagett and Queens Chapel taught after school French for years at UPES. I took it from her as did my sister. She got us both hooked on the language!"

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		1 Basil Twist CSPAC 5:30 PM Trash	2 UMD School of Music's Repertoire Orchestra CSPAC 8PM Newsletter Deadline	3 Recycling	4 Trash	5 UPHFA's Beer School Franklin's 2 PM CFNSK Open House 10 AM
6 Soup du Jour RHM Noon-3:30 PM	7 Town Council Mtg. UPES 7:30 Yard Waste	8 Anna Deavere Smith CSPAC 8 PM Trash	9 Anna Deavere Smith CSPAC 8 PM	10 Great Decisions: Horn of Africa UPCB 7:30 PM Recycling	11 Harp 46 Concert CPAE 7:30 PM Trash	12 Tavern Night RHM 8 PM
13	14 Yard Waste	15 After 8 Book Club Robert Ean CSPAC 5:30pm Trash	16	17 Recycling	18 Trash	19 Mulch Sale UPCH 8 AM LUP Soccer Town Field 10 AM HY-LI Book Group 3 PM
20	21 Town Council Mtg. UPES 7:30 Yard Waste	22 Trash	23	24 Great Decisions: Responding to the Financial Crisis UPCB 7:30 PM Recycling	25 Trash	26 Romeo & Juliet CPAE 7:30 PM
27 UPWC Celebrates 70 Years RPC 3 PM	28 Yard Waste	29 Trash	30 Resurrectionist King opens Joe's Movement Emp.	31 Recycling	April 1 UPWC Scholarship Deadline Trash	2 Mulch Sale COB 8AM UPCCC Clothing Sale RPC 10 AM

Don't forget to use University Park as your address when completing your Maryland Taxes.

Coming Up Azalea Classic April 9
Stream Clean up April 16

UPWC Celebrates 70 Years of Service

Sunday, March 27, 3-5 PM

The University Park Woman's Club, Inc. will celebrate its 70th anniversary at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church. The UPWC Anniversary Celebration & Tea will include a program highlighting the club's volunteer service to the town of University Park and the surrounding area.

The UPWC is well known for their sponsorship of the Annual Candlelight House Tour, Holiday Decorating Contest and the Garden Tour. In addition, UPWC supports programs in the arts, education, conservation, public issues, international outreach and home life. All current and former members and their guests are encouraged to attend. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, please call Dr. Anna-Mae Kobbe, club president, at 301-277-0414.

The UPWC was federated by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in March 1941. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is an international women's organization dedicated to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service. The General Federation is one of the world's oldest and largest women's volunteer service organizations with clubs in all 50 states and more than a dozen countries.



Fun Fact 4

University Park has been home to many scientists, engineers and innovators. Sergey Brin lived in UP and later in College Heights Estates. From the University of Maryland Alumni Magazine, by Brenna McBride, Spring 2000: "But this was only 1990, when no one suspected that Internet start-up companies would replace Rice A Roni as the San Francisco treat and, certainly, neither Brin nor his parents foresaw his future as president of Google Inc., his own start-up, at age 26. The Moscow native, who graduated from Maryland in 1993 with a dual degree in math and computer science, cannot remember a time in his life when he was not fascinated by computers, from his first Commodore 64 in 1982 to his college PC. He experienced Mosaic, the Internet in its larvae stage and recalls downloading it onto his PC in the bedroom of his parents' University Park home, where he spent his undergraduate years as a commuter."

If you have pictures or information to share about any of these neighbors, please contact Town Hall.

LUP Spring Soccer is Starting

Saturday, March 19

LUPBGC (Lewisdale-University Park Boys & Girls Club) is kicking off our 4 x 4 small sided spring soccer season with a Soccer Clinic & Registration at the University Park Town Field at 10 AM (Kindergarteners, 1st, 2nd graders) or 11 AM (4th through 6th graders).

Please bring your child at the assigned time for their age group and make sure a responsible adult remains at the field. We will need parent helpers and volunteers to help run drills and teach the kids introductory skills. This should be a lot of fun for everyone! As always, please remember to bring water for your child to this clinic and to all games.



Games will be held on Saturday mornings at Magruder Park in Hyattsville; tentative schedule April 2-May 21 (except for Hyattsville Day 4/16 and Easter weekend 4/23). *Please note that we can only field teams if we have enough players and coaches.* After the clinic and registration we will confirm team assignments for the league. If you played last fall, we will try to keep the same teams and coaches.

Registration forms are available on the website at www.lupsports.com. The spring soccer fee is \$35 per child. Checks should be made payable to LUPBGC (Lewisdale-University Park Boys & Girls Club). Bring, mail or deliver a completed registration form and payment to the clinic or deliver to Tom Williams, LUP Soccer Commissioner, 4115 Tennyson Rd., UP (next to the Town Field). If you have any questions, please contact Tom at 301-699-8112 (home) or 301-466-5346 (cell) or at twilliams@combined.biz. Registration will close on *Sunday, April 3* or when teams fill up, whichever comes first.

Equipment Cleats and shin guards are not required for the clinic, but *will* be required for the games. Local sport stores carry kids soccer equipment. Team-colored LUP T-shirts will be handed out on or before the first game.

Come Out & Play!

After 8 Book Club

For their March 15 meeting, their fiction selection is *The Help* by Kathryn Stockett. Interested guests should phone Ann Gribbin at 202-526-8634. The selection for their April 19 meeting will be the biography, *American Lion: Andrew Jackson* by Jon Meacham.



34th UPCCC Spring/Summer Clothing Sale

Saturday, April 2, 10 AM-Noon

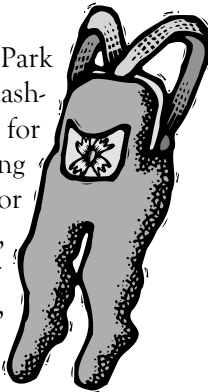


Summer is just around the corner, so remember the great opportunity the University Park Children's Clothing Co-op provides for purchasing quality "pre-washed and gently worn" spring and summer clothing for children from infants to teens.

Featured items will include seasonal clothing and accessories, swim items, rainwear, books, toys, videos, DVDs, maternity items, baby and layette equipment.

The 2011 UPCCC Spring/Summer Sale is at Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6513 Queens Chapel Road, UP. Please be aware that checks are accepted only from UP Town residents for amounts over \$40 and those purchases must be made separately in the various sale rooms. Persons who would like to be Mailing List Members for the 2011 Fall/ Winter Sale, should submit their name, address and 50¢ to any cashier when they are at the April sale. Each Mailing List Member will receive a postcard that allows entry to the sale at 9 AM, prior to the general public.

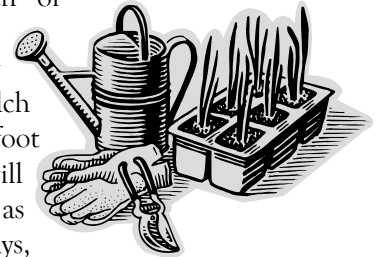
Consider being a part of this University Park tradition by volunteering to work as a cashier on Saturday morning in exchange for admission to the members-only shopping time on Friday, April 1 from 4-7 PM. For details, please contact the president, Ellen Thorp at 301-277-3040 or thorp.ellen@gmail.com. For 34 years, this wonderful semi-annual community sale has afforded UP residents and a host of conscientious shoppers from near and far the perfect way to cut the cost of their children's clothing budget without ever setting foot in a store!



Local Mulch Sale

Saturdays, March 19 & April 2, 8 AM

University Park Church of the Brethren will be selling good quality shredded hardwood mulch this spring. Two-cubic-foot bags of mulch \$3 each will be available for as long as supplies last on Saturdays,



March 19 and April 2 in the Church parking lot at the corner of Tuckerman Street and Route 1. To order in advance, please email upcob2@verizon.net or call 301-864-4328. Free curbside delivery to destinations within a reasonable distance from the church will be available for advance-prepaid orders of 15 bags or more.

TOWN NOTICE

AN ELECTION FOR
the Town of University Park for
the Office of Council Member for
Wards Two, Four, Five, and Six
will be conducted on

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2011
8 AM-8:00 PM

Riverdale Presbyterian Church
6513 Queens Chapel Road

DEADLINE

To file as a Candidate or
register as a new voter is
Monday, April 4, 2011

Residents wishing to vote in the upcoming election must be:

1. a citizen of the United States,
2. 18 years of age or older on the date of the Election,
3. a resident of University Park, and
4. registered to vote at least 30 days prior to the Election.

TO REGISTER: Contact the County Board of Elections at 301-430-8020 (TDD 301-627-3352) or the Town Hall at 301-927-4262.

CANDIDATES: Contact Town Hall for a candidate packet.

DEADLINE FOR WRITE-IN CANDIDATES:
Thursday, April 28, 2011



Important Notes

- ♦ Don't forget to use University Park as your address when completing your Maryland taxes. Town services are partly paid for by a share of our State taxes. The State only provides this share if University Park (not Hyattsville) is given as your legal address.
- ♦ **Hold the Date:** The annual Town Stream Cleanup will be held on April 16.

Attn: Teen Workers

For your benefit, a Town Teen Worker List is published twice a year each spring and fall in the *Newsletter*. Any teen aged 13-19, living in University Park, who has services to offer Town residents this spring and summer (lawn work, window/car washing, baby sitting, pet care, etc.) should email their name, age, phone number, Ward number, email address and type of service(s) to the *Newsletter* Editor at univparknews@gmail.com before the April deadline of Wednesday, March 2 or mail the same information to Editors Todd Stewart & Bridget Warren, 4312 Van Buren St., UP.

UPWC Annual Scholarships

Completed applications must be delivered no later than Friday, April 1, 2011. For more information, contact 301-379-3864 or mgandml@verizon.net.

For the 65th year, the University Park Woman's Club (UPWC) will be offering scholarships for graduating high school seniors. Eligible students may apply for the Club's two one-year scholarships; each is worth \$1,000. *The Doris McPhee Memorial Scholarship* is awarded to a Northwestern High School graduating senior with a minimum 3.0 GPA; economic need is a consideration for this scholarship. Application parts A, B, and C must be completed along with providing all the information requested on the checklist. *The University Park Woman's Club Scholarship* also is awarded to a graduating senior with a minimum GPA of 3.0 but the applicant must be either a resident of University Park or a non-resident child or grandchild of an UPWC member. Only application parts A and B must be completed along with providing all the information requested on the checklist.

The UPWC application form and the checklist may be downloaded from www.upmd.org or picked up from the counselor's offices at Northwestern, Eleanor Roosevelt, Elizabeth Seton and DeMatha high schools.

UPHPA Event: History & Beer School

Saturday, March 5, 2-4 PM



The University Park Historic Preservation Association will visit Franklin's Restaurant, Brewery and General Store for Beer School with Brewmaster Mike Roy in the brand new lounge. Brewmaster Roy will tell us about the history of Franklin's, the beginnings of beer making and the operation of our local brewery. Then we'll apply our new knowledge by tasting the brewmaster's current offerings. Tuition is a bargain at \$10 each. Seating is limited. Reserve a space by emailing or leaving a message with your name and phone number at 301-699-9124 or urbanipm@gmail.com. Save the date for this special behind-the-scenes event.

Saturday, April 9, 2011

5 K Run 1 Mile Run 1 K Fun Run Dog Walk

Don't forget to register online for this wonderful community event that benefits the UPES PTA at <http://azaleaclassic.com/preview/registration/>

TOWN EVENTS

Great Decisions 2011



Town residents, friends and others are invited to join this discussion series offered by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA). The group meets bi-monthly on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays from 7:30-9 PM at University Park Church of the Brethren.

Horn of Africa March 10 Since the early 1990s, the U.S. has monitored the Horn of Africa due to security concerns. Internal instability, weak governments in some countries, regional rivalries and a lack of development have resulted in an environment conducive to terrorism. Can the U.S. protect its national interests while mitigating the dangerous conditions in the region?

Responding to the Financial Crisis March 24 As an immediate response to the financial crisis of 2007-08, governments around the world stepped in to bail out troubled private banks deemed "too big to fail," underscoring the interdependence between private and public finances. With the recent Eurozone crisis, what have we learned so far and is it possible to ensure that future crises will not occur?

Germany Ascendant April 7 Germany has emerged from both the financial crisis and the Eurozone crisis as the dominant economic and political power in Europe ~ in particular, setting the tone for dealings with Russia, Eastern Europe and Iran. How important is it for U.S. interests to enhance relations with Germany and how should the U.S. react when German and U.S. interests fail to align?

Upcoming Dates Sanctions and Nonproliferation April 21, The Caucasus May 12 and Global Governance May 26. For more details, please call Maxie Phillips at 301-927-0857 and visit www.fpa.org.



CPNSK's Open House & Fun Fair

Saturday, March 5, 10 AM-1 PM

The College Park Nursery School & Kindergarten is an accredited co-op with classes for 2-4 year olds, a non-co-op kindergarten and after-care until 3 PM. Visit the classrooms, lunch, bake sale, kids' activities, raffle & silent auction. Contact 301-864-5355 or www.cpnsk.com for more information. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4512 College Ave., College Park.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HY-LI Book Group

Join the Hyattsville Library's afternoon book group to discuss the classic, *A Passage to India*, by E.M. Forster on Saturday, March 19, 3 PM. Everyone is welcome. Hyattsville Branch Library, 6530 Adelphi Rd., 301-985-4690.

Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center

The UMD Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center continues its season. Three of these highlights are free Take Five events. Take Five Tuesday is an interactive, informal series offering the opportunity to explore a range of performing arts. For questions, reservations or a copy of the new catalog, contact 301-405 2787 or www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

Basil Twist Tuesday, March 1, 5:30 PM Puppetry artist Twist will present concepts from his 2007 work *Behind the Lid* with Lee Nagrin that explores the realm of dreams. He breaks away from traditional staging techniques and allows the audience to create their own journeys. Basil Twist is a 2010-11 Jim Henson Artist-in-Residence. Kogod Theatre, FREE.



UMD School of Music's Repertoire Orchestra Wednesday, March 2, 8PM Music Directors John Devlin and Michael Jacko lead the Repertoire Orchestra in a concert featuring German symphonic repertoire. Dekelbom Concert Hall, FREE.

Anna Deavere Smith Tuesday & Wednesday, March 8 & 9, 8 PM Smith has a chameleon-like ability to embody various characters. Joins us for an intimate evening of performance and conversation, featuring portraits from her newest solo show, *Let Me Down Easy*, a consideration of our ideas about the body, health, sickness and the end of life. Kay Theatre, tickets \$42.

Robert Een Tuesday, March 15, 5:30pm Composer, singer and cellist Robert Een will perform and discuss his genre-bending original music, including his Walt Whitman song cycle, *Subtle Electric Fire*; excerpts from his Obie Award-winning score for Dan Hurlin's *Hiroshima Maiden*; and selections from his dance, theater and film scores. Members of PEARSONWIDRIG DANCETHEATER will join Een onstage in an exploration of his creative process. Dance Theatre, FREE.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR



The Resurrectionist King

Mary Resing of Underwood Street is artistic director and executive producer of University Park's only professional theatre company, Active Cultures Theatre. Their new show, *The Resurrectionist King*, is an amusing backstage drama about life, death and the theft of our earthly remains. It's 1884 and times are hard but Vigo Jansen, DC's most

infamous grave robber, is determined to put on a one-man show. Based on the true story of a local folk hero who robbed local cemeteries to get cadavers for DC's medical schools, Jansen was hounded by the police but loved by the press. *The Resurrectionist King* follows Jansen's disastrous attempt to create a play about his grave-robbing exploits. March 30-April 17 at Joe's Movement Emporium, 3309 Bunker Hill Rd., Mt Rainier. Tickets \$20/\$10 students and are on sale at www.activecultures.org.

Library Volunteer Needed



The Hyattsville English Conversation Club meets Tuesday evenings 7:30-9 PM at the Library and provides people learning English a chance to practice speaking in a friendly, non-threatening atmosphere.

It is not a class, so people from diverse backgrounds and any level of proficiency can participate without having to do homework or feel pressured to perform. Previously, Librarian Maria Escobedo enjoyed the help of two UP volunteers. If you might have time on Tuesday evenings, please contact Ms. Escobedo at Maria.Escobedo@pgcmls.info or 301-985-4690.

The Maryland Boy Choir Silent Auction Friday, March 19, 7 PM The Maryland Boy Choir (MBC) is pleased to announce their 6th Annual Silent Auction. Known for its good food and many exciting, unique auction items, this is a fun evening of delicious food and visiting with many old and new friends of MBC, including former UPES music teacher Betty Scott. Ms Scott is now the Education Program Coordinator for Strathmore Hall Arts Center. For further information, please visit www.marylandboychoir.org or contact Betty at bscott@strathmore.org. Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church, 3215 Powder Mill Road, Adelphi.

Museum Events



All events take place at Riversdale House Museum, 4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale Park. For information, call 301-864-0420 or email Riversdale@pgparks.com.

Tasting the Past at Riversdale Saturday, April 9, 2 PM Riversdale House Museum is the c. 1801 home of Charles Benedict Calvert, an agricultural reformer and founder of the Maryland Agricultural College, now known as the University of Maryland College Park. Join our foodways historian and Riversdale Kitchen Guild for a culinary journey back in time to the middle of the 19th Century. The program will include a short talk about heirloom corn and wheat followed by a guided tasting of historic 19th Century recipes made with heirloom grain varieties. In addition, guests can visit the open hearth dependency kitchen where the Kitchen Guild will be cooking dishes using the heirloom grains. \$12 residents/\$15 non-residents. Register by April 1.

Soup du Jour Sunday, March 6, Noon-3:30 PM RHM's *Seasonal Selections* program features a selection of soups, everyone's favorite meal staple! Join the Riversdale Kitchen Guild for a demonstration of open hearth soup making 19th Century style. *Seasonal Selection* programs are inspired by holidays, the garden's schedule of seasonal fresh produce and the traditional cycles of early 19th Century farming. FREE, may be combined with paid guided tour that day.

Tavern Night Saturday, March 12, 8 PM RHM will hold this 6th annual event for ages 21 and older. Join your friends in the Museum Cellar where the ground-floor servants' quarters will have been transformed into a subterranean tavern! Rousing entertainment by the *Ship's Company Chanteymen*, a jolly band of early-19th-Century maritime history interpreters, will amuse you with their ship's chanteys and sea stories. Costumed hands will serve you tavern-style meat pies, pickles, malt vinegar potato wedges, Shrewsbury cakes and beverages. Come as you are or in period attire, matey! \$20 admission by March 4. Early reservations are advised; space is very limited and tickets often sell out.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

College Park Arts Exchange Events

All events are free, open to the public and take place at the Old Parish House, 4711 Knox Road, College Park, unless otherwise noted. For more information, contact College Park Arts Exchange at info@cpae.org or 301-927-3013.

Recycled Jewelry with Lucy Dirksen. *Saturday, March 5, 2-5 PM* Recycle your old broken jewelry into beautiful new pieces you design yourself! Bring silver, plastic, paper, tin cans, aluminum or any material you'd like to experiment with. Send your \$15 fee and info to CPAE, PO Box 784, College Park, 20741 or contact us at info@cpae.org or 301-927-3013.

Harp 46 *Friday, March 11, 7:30 PM* Intrigued by Celtic/rock/world groove fusion? Blend a harp, an electric bass and an impressive display of hand drumming for a magical sound. Adults and older kids.

Musical Instrument Petting Zoo *Sunday, March 13, 3 PM* University of Maryland music education students give each child a chance to try different musical instruments and experiment with the glass harmonica.

Special Presentation of Romeo and Juliet *Saturday, March 26, 7:30 PM* A dramatic reading of the star-crossed tale—suitable for all ages of Shakespeare lovers!

Book Club *Friday evenings, 7:30-9 PM*

Discuss literary non-fiction by women at the CPAE Book Club. ***March 18*** Rachel Carson: *Witness for Nature* by Linda J. Lear. Lear reviews Carson's life as an environmental historian, tracing her interest in biology and conservation from childhood through her hugely influential *Silent Spring*. ***April 15*** *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot. The story of a woman who unknowingly provided cells for scientific research, how they became the first "immortal" human cells grown in culture and her family's reaction to this odd immortality.

Old Parish House Children's Arts Drop In Programs *Sundays, 2-4 PM* Arts Specialist Aaron Springer leads FREE fun arts workshops for children ages 3-8.

Personal Talismans *Sunday, March 20* Put together colorful tidbits to make a wish for spring.

Kites *Sunday, April 3* Build a real kite that flies from newspaper and cross supports.

College Park Community Center Children's Arts Drop In Programs *Saturdays, 10-Noon* Arts Specialist Aaron Springer leads FREE fun arts workshops for children ages 3-8. College Park Community Center, 5051 Pierce Ave.

Bean Mosaic *Saturday, March 12*

Kites *Saturday, April 2* Build a real kite that flies from newspaper and cross supports.



College Park Aviation Museum Events

All events are free with museum admission unless otherwise noted. 1985 Corporal Frank Scott Dr., College Park or 301-864-6029.

Peter Pan Club *2nd & 4th Thursdays, 10:30 AM* Come for some pre-school fun at the Peter Pan Club. Ideal for little learners up to five years old, the club includes story-time and hands-on craft activities.

Afternoon Aviators *Fridays, 2-4:30 PM* Join us for fun aviation themed activities for children ages five and up.

Rosie the Riveter *Saturday, March 5, 2 PM* Award-winning actress Mary Ann Jung presents her new show, *Rosie the Riveter*. Learn the fascinating story of Rose Monroe, who in WWII worked at the largest factory in the world. Discover which came first: the Rosie posters, song or real women who worked in factories to help America win the war.

Hollywood Flyers Film Series *Sunday, March 13, 1 PM* *Breaking Through the Clouds*, a documentary film, follows the 20 women racing across the country in 1929 for the first Women's National Air Derby. Lemonade and popcorn are included.

Wilbur's Workshop *Saturday, March 19, 1 PM* Get a taste of the work that went into making early aircraft with a rib-making demonstration in Wilbur's Hangar. Come watch as a 1909 Wright wing rib is constructed and one lucky person will win the rib to take home with them.

Scout Wings Day *Saturday, March 26, 12-4PM* Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of all levels are welcome to explore the history of aviation and science of flight with a variety of fun, educational activities. \$4 per participant, registration required.

The University Park Civic Association

is the energetic civic group in our Town, devoted to maintaining a strong sense of community among the residents of University Park. The UPCA sponsors and co-sponsors many **FREE** events and activities for UP families and children, including:

ANNUAL STREAM CLEAN-UP Saturday, April 16 Come out on this Saturday morning to help clean up and beautify our Town Stream. Details n the April newsletter.

TOWN-WIDE YARD SALE Saturday, May 14 Get your “trash-to-treasures” collected formany customers when there are 30+ yard sales in UP! Details n the April newsletter.

WINE & CHEESE PARTY The return of this popular adult activity! More details will be in the April and May newsletter.

PLAYGROUP MEET 'N GREET This is a fantastic way for parents with young children to meet other families with children in the same age group.

2nd ANNUAL UP BAGS TOURNAMENT Sign up to compete with other 2 person teams in this delightfully fun event! Or, just watch the fun, visit with neighbors and enjoy the snacks!

Other activities include the July 4th Parade & Picnic, Chili Cook-Off & Tree Lighting

**To continue hosting these great UP activities,
the UPCA needs your support. How?? We need:**

- **YOUR ANNUAL SUPPORTING CONTRIBUTIONS** so that many Town residents can continue to enjoy these **FREE** events.
- **PEOPLE POWER** to help plan organize and run these FUN events
- **YOUR IDEAS** for more unique activities and events for the UP community

To support the UPCA and its activities, please take a minute to fill out the form below. Send it, with your household's Annual Supporting Contribution (\$25 per household, checks payable to UPCA) to: University Park Civic Association, c/o 4308 Woodberry Street, University Park, MD 20782

For more information, visit our website at <http://upcivicassociation.org> or email Lynn Butler (lynnhbutler@aol.com) or Carol Cron (carol.cron@hotmail.com). The UPCA now meets quarterly at Riverdale Presbyterian Church, dates will be announced.

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Household Name(s): _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

I am interested in helping my community with the following activities:

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|--|--|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Town-wide Yard Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> 4th of July Parade & Picnic | <input type="checkbox"/> Chili Cook-Off | <input type="checkbox"/> Welcome Wagon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Stream Clean-Up | <input type="checkbox"/> Town Tree Lighting | <input type="checkbox"/> Bags Tournament | <input type="checkbox"/> Playgroup Meet 'n Greet |

Your ideas are welcome! _____

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7	Jacqueline B. Chacón	301-277-1767

NEWSLETTER

Wednesday, March 2 is the deadline for the April 2011 issue. The *University Park Newsletter* is published monthly, except for a combined July-August issue. Newsletter submissions may be made via the correct monthly form at www.upmd.org. Questions and comments may be emailed to univparknews@gmail.com. The *Newsletter* publishes the milestones of current and former UP families (births, weddings, obituaries, graduations, awards, etc.) plus events of interest to residents. Political or commercial advertising is not accepted. Please send letters of opinion or Town suggestions to Town Hall. The *Newsletter* is online at www.upmd.org > Documents.

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